

The Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 31

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949

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District Agriculturist Issues Report On Crop Conditions

A crop report compiled by District Agriculturist N.F. Bell indicates that the yield over the Drumheller and surrounding district will be from 3 to 30 bushels per acre.

The survey, which was made after a 500 mile tour of the area, indicated that patchy spots are nearly general through the district. Along the Calgary-Drumheller highway yields of 5 to 20 bushels are indicated with a few fields promising to go as high as 30 bushels.

Tenry bushels per acre from Carbon to Granger may be the average, with yields falling off considerably in the area west of Granger. A strip from Drumheller west through Pope Lease and Carbon will likely run between 25 and 30 bushels. The Munson area is good except on the north and west, where yields will be lower.

West of Morin some crops will go as low as 3 to 6 bushels, while in Orkney patchiness accounts for estimates of from 6 to 25 bushels, with a possible average of 12 to 15. Some fall damage late in July was recorded in Ghost Pine and Three Hills.

In the Danish settlement area of Wayne, crops are reported as the best for several years. Some areas the report stated, have received sufficient recent moisture to see the crop to maturity, especially in the heavy soil areas.—The Drumheller Mail.

Athletics Win Play-off Game

The Carbon Athletics won their first play-off game by defeating Granger 15-4 at the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. The game was loosely played with errors by both teams about even.

The second game will be played at Carbon Sunday, August 7.

Carbon lineup—Gackle rf, B. Knecht 2b, J. Buckner ss, F. Poxon c, H. Hunt cf, D. Poxon lf, C. White 1b, J. R. Poxon p, W. Wilson 3b, P. Grainger lineup—Blitz cf, Little 3b, J. Gordon 1b, C. Gordon c, F. Grainger 2b, Gekel lf, McDonald rf, Ward ss, Van Wart p.

Umpires for the game were W. Waldron and E. Gerlitz.

LARGE CROWDS AT INDIAN DANCE

The two-day annual Sun Dance of the Gros and the Chipewans ended Saturday.

It was held about a mile north of the Garth School, in a lovely little clearing in the timber. Visiting Indians came from Montana, Iloheba, Saskatchewan, Nordrege, Whitcourt and Battledore, and there were about two hundred camped on the site. There were many white visitors out each evening.

Joshua Saulteaux of Caroline was Medicine Man, as has been for the last twelve years, and prayers were offered for good crops, and berries, plenty of game and turn this winter, and thanks was given for the rain that has fallen for the past week.

But the Indian Sun Dance has come a long way in the past twenty years, whether for good or bad, is a moot question. Then it was held far back in the timber, over roads that no car could travel and only a few trusted white friends were allowed to attend. Now it is held just off the main roads, easily accessible. The Indians operate a refreshment stand, where pop, candy, tobacco and trinkets are for sale.

This year there were several Indians, a game like one seen at a carnival, while milk bottles were set up in a row and you paid so much for a chance to knock them down, and at the stand, one enterprising Indian was raffling a beautiful beaded belt at 25c a ticket. Young Indians were playing ball behind the lodge.

In front of the tents elk meat was drying on racks, which we never saw before at a Sun Dance, and one old Indian was laboriously sawing wood with a buckaw, an other thing we never saw before. Either he had no squaw or she had

I.O.D.E. SPONSORS BENEFIT BALL FOR CHILD'S OPERATION

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. are sponsoring a Benefit Ball on Wednesday, August 10, with all proceeds going towards the operation for Marjorie Hermanson. The Ioseb orchestra will supply the music and admission will be \$1.00. Come and have a good time as well as support a worthy cause.

The I.O.D.E. also announces that they cleared \$97 on the Pettit Point Picnic and would like to thank all those who so generously bought tickets. Fifty dollars of this amount is being turned over to the Lions Club for the Hermanson baby's operation.

To Hold Junior Club Rally at Carbon

Fourteen junior farm clubs will take part in a Club Rally to be held Friday, August 5, in Carbon community park. District Agriculturist N.F. Bell of Drumheller will be in charge of the groups.

The Rally is under sponsorship of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society and Department of Agriculture.

Among clubs taking part in the Rally will be Drumheller Junior Grain Club, Orkney Junior Grain Club, Trochu Junior Grain Club, Three Hills Junior Grain Club, Carbon Junior Grain Club, Irlana Junior Grain Club, Arma Junior Grain Club, Rosebud Junior Grain Club, Three Hills Junior Grain Club, Allingham-Sunnyslope Junior Grain Club, Arma Dairy Club, Sarcee Butte Junior Club and the Rosebud Junior Girls' Club.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Adam Ruyer, Superintendent. We have trained teachers for all of our classes and the teachers are fundamentally sound. We invite everyone to come and join us in the study of God's Holy Word.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m. with an evangelistic message by the pastor, Message, "The Prophetic Word." We extend a hearty welcome to all.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Rudolph Bertsch, Superintendent. Classes for all ages and good trained fundamental teachers. Every one welcome.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. The pastor, J.G. Rott, will bring the message. We preach the full gospel and like our friends and neighbors to come and worship with us. Special Union Evangelistic meetings will be held in the Drumheller arena every evening at 7:30 p.m. from August 16 to August 28.

Rev. Del Fausfield of St. Louis, Mo. will be the evangelist, and Rev. Harry Bundy, Los Angeles, Calif., will be song leader. The Zion Baptist choir will furnish some of the music.

\$9 Million Mill For Red Deer

Construction of a \$9,000,000 pulp mill will get under way this fall or at the start of next spring. F.A. Dowler of Red Deer, vice president of Alberta Pulp Mills Ltd., announced last Saturday.

The company, incorporated a year ago, expects the mill will handle 300 cords of wood daily to produce 150 tons of pulpwood and kraft paper. Between 250 and 300 men will be employed at the mill.

Lumber will be trucked in from the district northwest of Rocky Mountain House. Water rights have been secured on the Red Deer river.

heard that white women insist on their husbands doing the chores. Most of the Indians are just back from the Stampede and will go from here to visit friends and relatives around the province. They love to travel and think nothing of a hundred mile jaunt in their wagons—Rocky Mountain House Mountaineer.

CATTLE SALES RECORD IN NUMBER AND PRICE

Canadian farmers sold more cattle last year than in any year in the country's history. And they sold them for the highest average price on record.

A total of 2,055,965 head of cattle and \$40,921 calves were sold, the Federal Department of Agriculture said recently in its 1948 market review. Only once before—in 1915—had cattle marketings bettered 2,000,000.

Exports of cattle and beef—nearly all of them to the United States—also reached record levels. Cattle exports of 446,459 head were valued at \$73,540,000. Beef exports of 126,362,000 pounds were valued at \$37,400,000.

Cattle sold for an average of \$15.19 per 100 pounds, compared with \$10.92 in 1917, more than 85

higher than 1917 prices.

The total of all cattle sold was \$301,800,000, compared with \$165,000,000 in 1917. The value of calves was \$32,100,000 compared with \$17,000,000.

In 1917 there were 1,964,413 cattle and 701,296 calves sold, with a combined total of \$180,000,000. Value of production of cattle and calves by provinces was: British Columbia \$20,200,000; Alberta \$82,000,000; Saskatchewan \$70,000,000; Manitoba \$35,500,000; Ontario \$107,000,000; Quebec \$25,000,000; Maritimes \$13,620,000.

Modern Egyptian mothers believe that an evil eye accounts for any sickly appearance in their babies.

The total distance of the Great Lakes waterway system, from Duluth to the outlet of Lake Ontario, is 1,160.

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B.A. Oils and Greases**

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Worthwhile in Calgary

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**GOOD YEAR
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SAFETY TUBES**

When a tire with an ordinary tube "blows" it collapses completely... it injures the driver. But when a tire with a LifeGuard tube "blows" it's a different story.

The LifeGuard permits a safe gradual stop... turns a blowout into a "no leak." We have LifeGuards to fit any make of tire. See us today!



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... for "zip" and "go" starts in your car, truck or tractor.

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World News In Pictures

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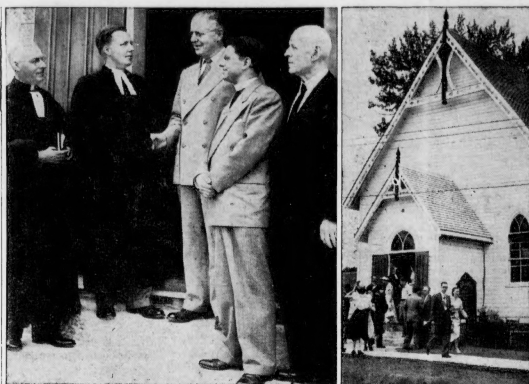
LIONS CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY CANADIAN TALENT—More than 50 top performers gave some 20,000 members from 26 countries attending 52nd International Convention of Lions clubs in New York, a taste of Canadian entertainment. Music was arranged, and conducted by Howard Cable of Toronto, while Leroy Green, famous news announcer, was master of ceremonies. Here being welcomed to New York by Walter C. Fisher, of Queenston, Ont., new president of Lions club is Leslie Bell and his famous girls' choir, who were among artists that performed at concert.—S.N.S. photo.



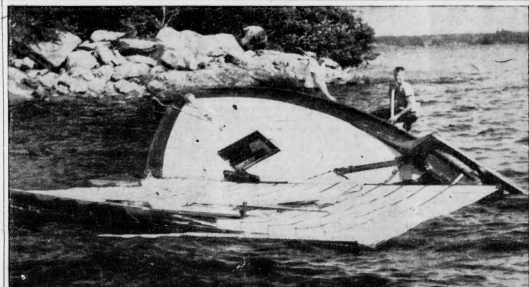
REPATRIATED SOLDIERS FIGHT WITH POLICE—Returned to Japan from Siberia where they had been held prisoners by the Russians, repatriated Japanese soldiers battled with Japanese police as the former drifted at Osaka. Among the first Japanese to be returned by the Russians, the former war prisoners staged the riot in protest against arrest of Communist leaders.—S.N.S. photo.



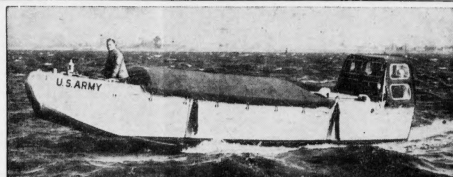
VICTIM OF POLIO—Mrs. Jerry Forrestall, 26, of Oshawa, Ont., was stricken with polio, dread children's disease, and died four days after she was rushed to hospital in Toronto. The death of mother of two children was due to unsanitary sewage and septic tank installations in veterans' district, where they were living, said grief-stricken husband. He claimed stagnant water soaked the ground and then it came through cellar floor.—S.N.S. photo.



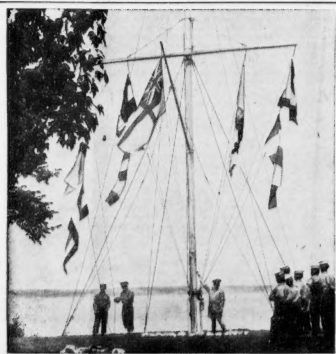
MONEY TRIPLED BY CONGREGATION FOR NEW CHANCEL—Parable of the talents as told by Jesus has born fruit for Rev. Gordon C. Smyth of Hamilton, Ont., seen with Premier Frost, Mr. Healey and Mr. White, who loaned \$1,000 to his congregation and received \$3,000 in return. Over \$6,000 was raised by congregation in various ways to pay for erection of a new chancel built in church. The congregation held auction sales, sold pies, supplies to raise money for church. Here crowd is seen attending special dedication of new chancel.—S.N.S. photo.



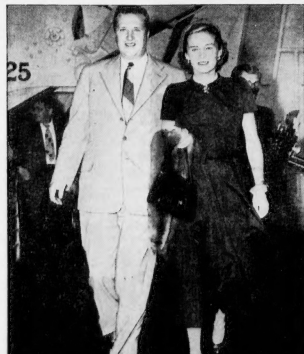
BOAT EXPLOSION HURLS 16 PASSENGERS OVERBOARD—Sixteen people aboard this wrecked craft, seen above, narrowly escaped death when they were hurled into Lake Muskoka by explosion on board boat. The explosion occurred when skipper of craft, Mrs. Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., was attempting to start engine. Mrs. Wilson was one of 16 aboard Sara Maude who were watching trial run of Miss Canada IV, owned by her husband, E. A. Wilson.—S.N.S. photo.



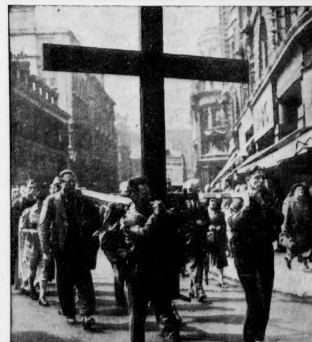
NEW U.S. CARGO LAUNCH IS READY FOR ACTION—The U.S. army recently launched its newest shallow-draft cargo launch at College Point, L.I. The boat is built in three easily disassembled sections and allows for easier loading or handling over rough terrain. The craft, which is intended primarily for Arctic operations, is the largest boat designed to be carried by cargo plane. It weighs only a ton and a half, but carries 5,000 pounds of cargo or personnel. The 60-horsepower marine engine gives it a speed of more than 10 miles per hour.



FIRST EMPIRE CAMP IN SEA CADET HISTORY—Two-week camp for Sea Cadets, sponsored by Navy League of Canada, was held from July 25 to Aug. 2 at Choley, Que. Cadets came from all parts of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden and from each corps across the Dominion to attend the naval training camp. Here signalmen are receiving instruction at first empire camp to be held in sea cadet history.—S.N.S. photo.



VACATION IS OVER FOR FORD MOTOR CHIEF—Henry Ford II and his wife are pictured on their arrival in New York aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, after a short vacation trip abroad. Ford flew to Europe primarily to discuss business problems with the British and French Ford companies.—S.N.S. photo.



CROSS CARRIED ACROSS CONTINENTS—This 10-foot wooden cross, built by monks in Jerusalem's Holy Sepulchre church, is shown being carried through streets of London on the shoulders of volunteer Roman Catholic crossbearers. The cross, which is on a pilgrimage throughout Europe, will be carried, on foot, across England to Ireland, and then it will be sent to U.S. It has already been carried through Syria, Lebanon, France, Belgium and Italy since beginning of journey on Good Friday in Jerusalem.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Leicester is challenging Northampton's claim to be the appropriate centre for a British National boot and shoe college.

The Soviet-controlled semi-military police in the five states of Eastern Germany have been merged into one force, it was disclosed.

Reports were current around the capital that Prime Minister St. Laurent is considering establishment of a separate department of immigration.

The International Congress of Physical Education of Girls and Women opened at the University of Copenhagen, with 250 delegates from 22 countries.

City police in Edmonton held an unannounced treasure hunt recently. Even with a mine detector, they failed to locate a metal cash box containing more than \$100.

King George is holding a special private ceremony at Buckingham Palace to make Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. American movie star, an honorary knight of the British Empire.

The Russian Ambassador to the Netherlands, Vasily Volkov, has protested against the showing in that country of the American film about alleged Soviet espionage, "The Iron Curtain".

A Greek spokesman charged the Communists with stepped up its underground war on Greece from bases in Albania and Bulgaria since Yugoslavia closed her borders to Greek guerrillas.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS THE GOSPEL OF LITTENESS

By JANE DALL

It is the little cogs which make the great big wheels go round; it is the little bolts and rivets which make the grinders grind; it is the many little wires which form a cable tow. And it is countless drops of water which make the ocean blue. It is the little words and deeds which help build a character; it is the kindly gestures which so many folks prize; it is all the well spent minutes which make a happy day. And it's friendly little smiles which help drive the blues away. So let us not belittle the little things we see. For this big world is made of little folks like you and me. If we are sure all little things are good and sweet and true, we may be sure the bigger things will be much better too.

CANADA'S OIL PLANS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

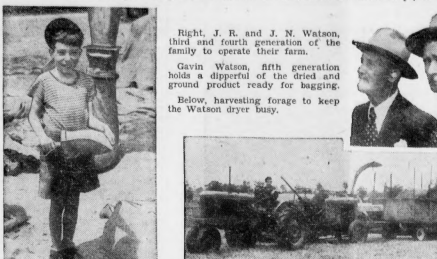
WINNIPEG.—Canada's rapidly developing oil projects should show the country's shortage of United States dollars within two years and help Canada on its way to becoming a vast empire by the year 1947, according to a report by American Ambassador A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Canada, predicted. He said crude and refined oil made almost 20 per cent. of Canada's total exports, including gold in 1947.

The population of Argentina's capital city, Buenos Aires, is 5,000,000.

Mobile Grass Drying Unit



The Heli dryer sitting in the front field of the Watson farm near Guelph, Ont.



Right, J. R. and J. N. Watson, third and fourth generation of the family to operate their farm. Gavin Watson, fifth generation holds a handful of the dried and ground product ready for bagging. Below, harvesting force to keep the Watson dryer busy.

A modern pioneer in every sense of the word is John N. Watson of R.R. 4, Guelph, Ont. Suddenly deciding he was all through with straight mixed farming using beef cattle, which had been the practice of three generations of Watsons before him, he sold all his cattle and most of his standard farm machinery and invested something like \$20,000 in a mobile grass drying unit. This machine, known as the Heli Cyclo-Matic, and it is understood that there are now around half a dozen of these units in operation through Central and Western Ontario. Rolling on heavy duty tires, the grass-dryer can be set up in a few hours and dismantled in an hour or two. The drying unit consists of a large cylinder heated at one end by a fuel oil burner, the fresh cut grass goes in at the cold end, circulates toward the hot end on the outside then drops into an inner drum and works its way towards the cold end again, coming out with less than six per cent. moisture. It is then elevated to a hammer mill and packed as a fine powder ready for use as a protein-rich concentrate to mix with many other feedstuffs.

Valuable Bible Is Being Loaned To Yorkton Museum By Homesteader

YORKTON.—A rare edition of the English Bible known as the "Brethren's Bible," has been presented on loan to the future Yorkton museum by Walter Lunn of Brombury, Sask. Mr. Lunn said the Bible has been handed down through generations of Lunn families since 1721. In addition to recording all birth records of the Lunn family since that date there is an inscription in fine penmanship which reads, "Benjamin Lunn is book May 8th, 1821, Oakesboro Inn Derbyshire, this book was printed in the year of 1688."

Mr. Lunn said he believes the name to be of Danish origin and that perhaps one of his early ancestors came to England at the time of the invasion by the Danes. In his home town there is a stone arch and a lane named after Lunn which date back to about 900 A.D. Mr. Lunn said the curious name "Brethren's Bible" is often given to the English or Geneva Bible of 1560 in which it is recorded in the book of Genesis that Adam and Eve made for themselves breeches of fig leaves. In the authorized version of 1611 the word breeches was transcribed as "aprons."

Likewise other versions of the English Bible have odd names because of errors in printing. Such is the "printer's Bible" where the word was intended as "princes" rather than printers. Similar mistakes were the "wife's Bible" where the intended word was "wise" and the "vinegar Bible" where the word vinegar was substituted for vineyard. The first Bible given to the world in printed form was the Gutenberg Bible completed in 1450 or 1455.

Mr. Lunn's Bible is bound in leather, protected at the corners with brass plates and apparently when new "uld be locked with leather straps. It includes the book of common prayer and administration of the sacrament and the Apocrypha. It was imprinted at London by Robert Baker in 1688. Baker was then printer to the King's most excellent majesty.

Mr. Lunn was one of seven sons and a daughter who with their parents came to Canada in 1892, first making their home at Winnipeg. In the fall of that year they moved to Rapid city.

Mr. Lunn came to Yorkton in 1898 and with the outbreak of the First World War returned overseas. He came back to Canada and in 1925 received a soldier's grant and homesteaded in the Brombury district where he and his family of six girls still live.

HAS LARGE POPULATION

The principality of Monaco on the Mediterranean, is less than eight square miles in size and has a population of 25,973.

LITTLE REGGIE

NOW THAT YOU'VE FOLLOWED ME TO SCHOOL—I HAVE TO HIDE YA—SO FOR THE SAME REASON—KEEP OUT OF SIGHT!

PRISCILLA'S POP—No Tresspassing

Please, dear! I wish you do something about that leak under the sink.

Gosh, Hazel, I couldn't fix that! What you need is a plumber!

Step aside, Pop! I'll see what I can do about it.

I'm still the man in this house—and don't you forget it!

—By Al Vermeore

Scene Of 1903

Atmosphere Of Fear Still Surrounds Frank's Slide

FRANK, Alta.—There's still an atmosphere of fear surrounding Turtle Mountain, in this Crow's Nest Pass country. And residents of this coal-mining town will tell you that in the spring 'old Turtles' still roars its warning.

Forty-six years ago the side of the mountain fell on Frank and buried alive 66 persons. Those who escaped in that early morning of April 20, 1903, from the avalanche of rock thundering down more than 3,000 feet still recall the disaster with dread.

Not until 1931 was the area condemned and the town of Frank moved several miles away. Only a few, so accustomed to danger that the discount it, still live in the shadow of Turtle Mountain. What caused the slide is still a matter of dispute. Mining engineers say that the removal of thousands

of tons of coal from the mountain caused weak fissures—still visible at the mountain top. Others say the cracks were caused by a slight earthquake and that spring rains caused natural erosion which weakened the support of the overhanging rock by Blumore.

The fissures are 150 feet deep and 14 feet across in places. Geologists say they are unable to understand why another slide is not disclosed from the Turtle's back.

One of those who escaped the landslide—and remembers—is Mrs. Enoch Williams, wife of the mayor of nearby Blumore.

She was Mrs. Sam Ennes then. She recalls that the disaster struck at 4 a.m. when everyone but the men in the mines were in bed. She and her husband, with their four children, crawled out of the rubble of their home. Her collar bone was broken and her nose and legs were broken. But they all escaped.

This year for the first time tourists will be taken on a conducted horseback ride to the top of old Turtle to look down the long scar on the mountainside to the pile of rubble that was once Frank.

Mrs. Williams is not happy unless she is in the mountains. But she fears for those still living beneath those threatening fissures.

"I wouldn't give you a penny for the life of anyone who lives there," she says.

Good advice to people involved in law suits: Get a young lawyer; the danger of his dying before the case is over is small.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MORAL STRENGTH

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak.—James Freeman Clarke.

From lack of moral strength comes sin. Right alone is inviolable, permanent, eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

The cultivation of the moral judgment is the crucial need of civilization.—Dr. Torrance Phelps.

Today's greatest danger may be a blessing in disguise if we meet it with intelligence and conviction.

—Boz L. Smith.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

—James A. Garfield.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

KWIZ KORNER

THE COLORFUL PARTS OF A BLOSSOM ARE CALLED WHAT?

SEPARALS

ARTICLES

PETALS

NOZARI

WAS BORN IN THE LAST QUARTER-CENTURY AFTER HAYDN. YET HE ATTAINED ENMINENCE AND DIED BEFORE HAYDN REACHED HIS PINNACLE IN THE MUSICAL WORLD.

THE STAMEN

USUALLY HAS FIVE POINTS, BUT SOME HAVE AS MANY AS FORTY.

ANSWER: Petals, though in some cases other parts of the plant are more colorful.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1. Book

2. Dance step

3. French cane

13. Great flow of water

14. Humored

15. To suffer

16. To be weary

17. Compass of two elements

18. To prohibit

19. Giant

20. Excited

21. Transmutation

22. To be weary

23. To show

24. To bring forth

25. Blameless

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DOZEN DISEASES ATTACK YOUNG FISH

Fish Hatcheries Have To Be Clean As Hospital Or Disease Spreads Like Wildfire

By CARL H. ROGAN

Central Press Correspondent

The fishermen who are trying to clean up the mess of snagging a beautiful trout would get a chill out of the care required to raise the "prince of the streams."

Trout raising at the fish hatchery is a problem and extreme caution is required to prevent disease. It may surprise the average angler to know that trout are subject to a wide variety of diseases and that, in trout hatcheries, constant vigilance is necessary to keep the fish well. Disease also causes many fish deaths in streams and lakes.

In the latter case, of course, little can be done, although the various fish commissions throughout the country from time to time have had to resort to elimination of the fish contaminated with disease, by poison, and restocking with clean fish later.

At the present time there are four chief species of trout found we consider the "most popular." They of course, are the brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout.

The brook trout, a native of North America, is really a char, not a trout, due to a change in its activities, however, it is like the trout, and therefore the fish is called such, and fished by anglers throughout the country as a trout.

Thrives In Cold Water
The brook trout spawns, or lays her eggs, in the fall of the year, generally around the latter part of October or early November. The brook trout follows the brook in the spawning habits, thus often interfering with the brook's spawning habit, and vice versa.

The brownie is native to the British Isles and Europe. In 1883, a consignment of the trout eggs was sent to the United States government from a German fish hatchery. A portion of these were sent to the fish hatchery at Donegal Springs, E.C.

The natural home of the rainbow at one time was the Pacific and the waters of the Pacific slope whose source of water was supplied from the snow-capped mountains. This establishes the fact that the rainbow is natural to a fish of extremely cold, clear water.

The first stocking of the rainbow in the eastern part of the country was disappointing because of the high temperatures of the water. Strains were later developed at fish hatcheries and the rainbow eventually became acclimated to these warmer conditions. The fish, contrary to the habit of the brook and brown trout, deposits its eggs in the spring of the year.

The manner in which the various commissions handle the trout from the time of the egg until it is put into the stream as a fish is both interesting and fascinating.

The term, "fish hatchery," formerly meant a place where eggs were hatched, and the baby fish stocked in streams when they were but a few hours old. The present-day condition is such that stocking is no longer a simple matter, and so the trout are held and grown in fish hatcheries until they are of a legal size, before being stocked in public waters.

Great care is exercised in selecting the parent fish. They are chosen for



Brook trout contaminated with an "ulcer" disease

their conformation, rate of growth, color, disease-resistance ability and gameness.

The selected brook fish are held in large ponds year after year with the sole purpose of raising them to produce the all-important egg supply. The brood stock consists chiefly of the brook, brown and rainbow trout. At the approach of the spawning period, the fish employees separate the male from the female trout. You will undoubtedly be interested to learn that fertilizations of all fish is external.

Since all trout do not spawn at the same time, the female trout is examined every three days during the spawning period by the hatchery attendants. The attendant can see if the fish is ready to spawn if the abdominal walls of the female are soft and pliable. All ripe fish, together with a number of male fish, are placed in a separate tank of running water. When this sorting is completed the fish eggs are squeezed artificially from the fish.

The attendants grasp the fish, exercising a little pressure on the abdominal surface from the head toward the tail. This extrudes the eggs from the fish and into a receptacle.

Then the male fish—handled in almost the same manner—is relieved of his milt which is scattered over the freshly-laid eggs, thus fertilizing them.

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Milt of male is squeezed
Anemia may be induced by the lack of raw meat in the diet, and other dietary deficiencies cause serious losses. A lack of vitamin B-12 can cause a fish to get "whirling disease," in which the fish suddenly begins to lose balance, whirls erratically around the water, sinks to the bottom and subsequently dies. Fish are often taken by more than one disease at a time.

They're Cannibals
But, getting back to the young fry trout once again, we note that it is necessary to separate the young when they begin to vary in size, since they follow a cannibalistic trend.

The fry are usually separated into three sizes, since the larger trout will not hesitate to eat the youngsters. Each time they are removed, the ponds are cleaned and sterilized before the new crop arrives in the pond.

Trout are fed three times a day during the first year, and the older ones a day. The larger are given 20 to 30 cents worth of food, while the smaller are given 10 to 15 cents worth.

Trout grow on the average up to seven inches within a year, while the neck to some people. In land ponds the growth is slower, but the fish are fed more frequently, and the water is changed more often.

Lighten your lipstick and nail polish shades now that vernal weather is here and as your skin becomes tanned, darken your powder.

Never wash eggs before refrigerating them; if you do so you remove the "film" or protective mucous coating on the shell that is there when the egg is laid. Just before the eggs are to be broken out of the shell and used, however, they should be washed under cold running water.

ONE CAUSE FOR HEADACHE
CHICAGO.—A headache is a pain in the neck to some people. Fred Jones of Columbia, S.C., said.

He reported that a type of headache in 20 patients during the last two years was found to have resulted from changes in the upper part of the spine at the base of the neck.

Pasture Seeder
The new pasture seeder designed by Prof. Scott, O.A.C. features three boxes to hold different sizes of seeds in a mixture, blade boards that replace

uses as distributors, and a cultipacker to firm the seed bed.

Prairies Never Were Entirely Without Trees

Treeless prairies? That familiar description is rapidly losing its meaning. It never should have been taken too literally, for the Western provinces where the wheat grows have always had wooded areas, and they are getting more every year.

Prairie farmers in increasing numbers realize the need for, and the benefits of, shelter belts. During the past 20 years many thousands of prairie folk have had expert instruction in the making of these tree

A substantial percentage of those instructed have planted trees both for beauty and utility around their homesteads. That is why from a speeding train thousands of pleasant homes surrounded by healthy trees can be seen and admired while crossing the prairie provinces.

For this development, much of the praise goes to the prairie division of the Canadian Forestry Association. It sponsors an educational railway coach to teach tree planting, a service now in its 27th year. It is from this coach that prairie citizens have received instruction, encouragement and enthusiasm.

That is but part of the story. Association officers have carried the tree-planting, conservation story into the schools of the three prairie provinces. Over 70,000 students, farmers, foresters, conservationists of the future have been reached in nearly 400 programs—not merely lectures. Many of them are practical demonstrations of the way to get about conservation of the prairie.

Canada's grandest tree is the Douglas fir. Specimens in British Columbia forest have been found 300 feet tall, with circumferences as great as 15 feet. Introduced into British Columbia climatic factors are making this tree making much progress to the delight of forest officers.

Unusual Trophy At Exposition

The competition at Chicago's International Live Stock Exposition and Show will be intense. Can ever this year. Large increases in prize money have been promised for winners in recognition of its 50th anniversary.

In the class for purebred Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, prize money is increased by \$2,000 over last year's \$10,000 to \$12,000 on each breed. When the prize money is also included, the prize money in each breed totals \$20,000, the highest in the history of the show.

The queen of the show, the International Live Stock Exposition, is also scheduled for the sheep and swine classes.

An unusual trophy for the forthcoming International Show is a silver cup which was originally the trophy of the Scottish and was presented to the exhibition of the champion Shropshire ram.

The exhibition will be held November 28 to December 3 in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Fame Of Fisherman Very Short-Lived

GAINES, Pa.—Fisherman Raymond P. Cole was so proud of catching a 28-inch brown trout with his bare hands he mounted the catch and hung it in a local tavern.

A postcard maker took pictures and sold photos of the fish catch. The name as a fish catcher spread far and wide—even to the ears of Roger Stevens, justice of the peace.

Stevens arrested Cole and fined him \$20 and costs for the catch. Catching fish with your hands is illegal in Pennsylvania.

Society Formed To Protect Married Men

LONDON.—Here ladies, is a man you think you're all a married man? Fred Wormuli is forthright and a musician. He has founded a Married Men's association.

"There's no justice for men any more," says Fred. "There are 200 men paying maintenance in this country today."

"Deserting wives should be legally responsible for paying maintenance for the children, half the cost of the home, and be imprisoned like men if they fail to do so."

"So now," Wormuli adds, "I've got 500 members to agree that 'deserting wives' are equal to deserting husbands."

"That'll fix 'em. They won't like that."

WINNER OF 'MISS GEORGIAN'
RAY TITLE—Iris Maher, of Meaford, Ont., was crowned "Miss Georgian Bay" for 1947 at contest sponsored recently by Blue Water Highway association. This was awarded to girl with most youth, radiance and charm." Iris was picked from scores of entrants who came from points all over Georgian Bay.—S.N.S. photo.

HEALTH

Emotional Stress Causes Headaches

Most headaches are caused by emotional stress, it is indicated by Drs. New York physicians in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Three of the physicians—Arnold P. Friedman, of the Headache Clinic, Section, Mental Hygiene Service, Veterans Administration, and Charles Brenner and Mildred Carter, from the Division of Neurophysiology, Montefiore Hospital and Columbia University—conducted special headache clinics for which there is no apparent physical cause and headaches following the treatment of emotional stress.

Treating 484 patients with headaches of these kinds, they found that 50 to 60 per cent. responded favorably to the treatment. The treatment, and nearly as well to placebo, harmless but ineffective substitutes for drugs. Treatments used included psychotherapy, pain-relieving drugs, substances to constrict and dilate blood vessels, vitamins and hormones.

Results of the study strongly suggest that the effectiveness of the medications was caused primarily by the patient's psychologic reaction to the treatment situation in general and to having received a "remedy" from the doctor.

The natural outlook of tension, fatigue, and exhaustion; in this setting headache makes its appearance—their report says. "Happily, relief, and frustration are often common to the anxious patient, and the derangement preceding an attack of migraine. However, dramatic events do not precede headache, and may follow long periods of so-called routine living with slowly accumulating tension."

Although the doctor can make the migraine patient aware of the cost of such a way of life, the decision of what to do about it is the patient's, the physicians emphasize.

Eating Habits Offer Emotional Release

SAN FRANCISCO.—Do you think you eat food only for health? Don't be "unmusical."

"Food is eaten because it promises something more gratifying than reality," Dr. James H. Forest, director of the School of Home Economics of the University of Washington, told an annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

"Food," he said, "is eaten for enjoyment, for emotional release, for social prestige, for attention, adverse or otherwise. Food is refused because it promises something other than the pleasure of eating, or it is refused to show self-reliance."

Observation has shown that food cannot be considered without its psychological inter-relationships, she said. Use your mind as well as your psychology to change food habits. When you eat, you are also talking toward food begins in childhood.

Smile of the Week—

Their cars having collided, Jack and Pat were surveying the situation. Jack produced a bottle of beer and Pat a drink. Pat drank and Jack returned the bottle to his pocket.

"Thank you," said Pat, "but aren't you going to have a little beer yourself?"

"Aye?" replied Jack, "but not until the cake has been here. 2849

Inexpensive To Do

Tourist Trade Help Canada In Exchange Position

OTTAWA.—The tourist dollar this year is expected to play a bigger part than ever in Canada's fight to stay out of the red.

Government officers say that invisible earnings through the tourist trade likely will offset the recent marked decline in Canada's international commodity trade position.

This position has worsened to the point where Bureau of Statistics figures show a Canadian deficit of \$2,000,000 for the period January-July, 1949.

It is the first unfavorable balance for that period in recent years. Favorable trade balances for the months January-April stretch right across the trade picture from 1935 to 1941.

However, the commodity trade figures do not take such invisible earnings into account as those obtained from tourist business. Last year this business netted Canada \$150,000,000 in hard-dollar currency. This year she expects to do even better.

As the statistics Bureau Tourist Bureau reports ever-increasing numbers of requests for tourist information, when the Bureau of Statistics notes an increasing stream of United States cars crossing the Canadian border.

When Canada added up her tourist trade for the year, she earned \$282,000,000, but spent \$132,000,000 through Canadians taking their holidays in the U.S. and other foreign vacation spots.

Since foreign exchange control still limits the amount of money a person can take out of Canada, the \$150,000,000 figure is a conservative estimate, says the Bureau.

Helpful Hints

Ironing Lace—Lace is always ironed on the wrong side, and if ironed over a turkish towel the pattern will be brought up much better.

Lighten your lipstick and nail polish shades now that vernal weather is here and as your skin becomes tanned, darken your powder.

Never wash eggs before refrigerating them; if you do so you remove the "film" or protective mucous coating on the shell that is there when the egg is laid. Just before the eggs are to be broken out of the shell and used, however, they should be washed under cold running water.

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7322

Allen Birds

Capture the beauty of this woodland scene in all its rich colors. A hand-painting you and the family will always love.

A picture, mainly in single and double colors. Pattern 7322, transfer of a 15 x 24 inch paper.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and simple, complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (change cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wausau, Wisconsin, Union, 375 McDermott Avenue, S. Wausau, Wis. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

AUNT ELLA'S BEAUX ::

By RUTH K. KENT

AUNT ELLA got married today and wasn't living with her mother. Mamma's crying. I'm crying, too. It's all the fault of those scorchy blankets in my bed.

They itched me awake one night when Aunt Ella was visiting us. She slept in the next room with Aunt Annie and I heard her say, "Ella, why don't you marry Jim?"

Aunt Ella said, "Jim hasn't asked me."

Jim was Aunt Annie's brother-in-law. He talked a lot, and I heard mamma tell papa once that Jim stayed too late. I didn't like him.

He would ask, "Aunt Annie said, 'if you'd get tired of Walter.'"

Walter superintended the mine and came down week ends. He had nice eyes and big shoulders, but he was sort of bashful. I liked Walter.

But what could a girl do about things like that? I thought and thought about it, especially every time Jim came. He was so fresh. He called mamma "Cutie," and put his arm around me and pinched when Aunt Ella wasn't looking. I decided to ask Fern about it. Fern was a neighbor girl. Mamma didn't like me to play with her because she said that Fern was too wise. And I knew mamma and Aunt Ella didn't like Fern's big sister, Flossie. "She wears thin trousers," mamma said. "She's slippy and impossible," Aunt Ella said. But Fern was wise so I told her my troubles.

"Huh," Fern said, "if your aunt doesn't want Jim, send him over. Flossie'll take him."

"If she can get him," I said.

I spent lots of evenings looking down the register that was right over the base burner in the dining room. But Jim showed up in the corner where I couldn't see, and they talked so low I couldn't hear. For all I knew they were engaged. Every time I thought about that I got desperate. And to make things worse, Walter hadn't been down for a month.

Mamma and papa left me with Aunt Ella one Saturday night. Then Walter came. He brought Aunt Ella a bunch of violets and for a moment her eyes looked like the flowers. "Oh, Walter, how sweet!" she said, and my heart got excited. But I didn't stay happy long. The bell rang. It

was Jim, and he brought a dozen big chrysanthemums. They shamed Walter's bouquet. Jim was taking Flossie to the dance. He said, "I thought we might go dancing."

Aunt Ella looked sort of mixed up. "Do you want to go, Walter?" she asked.

"Not particularly," he said. "He can stay home with Teenie here," Jim said. He pulled me down on the couch, put his arm around me and pinched hard. It felt awful. I slipped his face.

Aunt Ella shook me. "I'm ashamed," she said. "Go in the kitchen and stay there."

"Now, Ella, ..." I heard Walter say as I left the room. And I heard Jim laugh.

All right for you, Aunt Ella, I thought. Marry that old Jim and get pinched. I slammed the door. But I kept worrying about Aunt Ella. Somebody had to go out and run down the alley.

I was lucky, Flossie was home. Come on over, I said, "Aunt Ella has two cents and a pie cent."

Aunt Ella never did speak to Flossie on the street, so she liked to go

Receipts From Farm Products Are Higher

Preliminary figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in July, indicate that during the first three months of 1948, farmers' receipts from the sale of farm products amounted to \$406,846,000 as compared with \$380,000,000 in 1947 and \$337,770,000 in 1946, a gain of 6.9 per cent, and 21.7 per cent, respectively.

Compared with a year ago, cash income from the sale of field crops at \$183,878,000 for the first quarter of 1948, was more than 20 per cent. This increase can be largely attributed to the increases in the prices of the five principal grains and a higher price for wheat.

Income from the sale of livestock and livestock products at \$244,778,000 for the January-March period of 1948, was relatively unchanged from that of the same period of 1947. With the exception of cattle and calves, the 1948 marketings of livestock were down this year as against last.

Prices on the other hand were without exception higher than a year ago, with the index of livestock prices indicating an overall increase of more than 20 per cent.

Hogs Bring Highest Price At Edmonton

EDMONTON.—An unprecedented high in prices for grade "A" hogs was noted here during the first quarter of 1948, when the market was hit by prices paid to \$35 per hundredweight, dressed weight.

The \$35 figure was the highest price paid for grade "A" hogs in Canada, about \$1 more than that paid on the Toronto market.

The increase in prices was attributed to a demand for pork products in Canada and were given as reasons for the high price.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND WHIPPED CREAM CAKE
1 cup whipping cream chilled
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 cups pastry flour
3 tps. baking powder
2-3 tsp. almond flavoring
1-2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt

Method: Whip the chilled cream until thick. Add the egg yolks, and continue beating, adding the sugar gradually. Add the almond flavoring and vanilla and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in an angel cake pan for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

MELTING MOMENTS
1 cup melted butter, or part vegetable oil
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon baking soda

Combine shortening, butter and sugar, creaming well. Add vanilla, beat well. Add dry ingredients, sifted together. This cookie must be chilled. Then drop from teaspoon on well greased cookie sheet, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Place a cherry on top and bake at 350 deg. F. for about 10 minutes, or until done.

FIND NEW HOMES
WINNIPEG.—Between 500 and 600 displaced persons from European have arrived in Manitoba in the last two months. Most of them have been placed on best existing areas around Winnipeg and the majority are family groups.

She Used Him For Bail.

When Flossie walked in. "Here's Flossie," I said.

Walter was polite when Aunt Ella finally introduced them. But Jim took Flossie's hand and I knew he squeezed it. He turned to Aunt Ella. "Play something, Ella."

She sat down to the piano and played. Jim snapped his fingers and held out his arm to Flossie. "Come on, Cule."

They danced beautiful. "That's swell," I said.

Aunt Ella ended the music with a bang. "Now what shall we do?"

"Let's make cocoa," I said.

"You go to bed," I poked up the stairs and peeked down the register.

"Can you go out and dance?" Flossie asked.

"Sure. Let's," Jim said.

Aunt Ella glanced up. "I have to stay with Teenie."

Walter got up. "You two go. I'll stay with Ella."

I wanted to hug him. Jim put his arm around Flossie and said, "So long, you two old fogies."

When they were gone Aunt Ella made an awful mistake. Aunt Ella was going to be mean to Walter. But he edged up to her and opened a little box.

I started beating the register. "Take it," I said. "Aunt Ella looked up, then pulled Walter by that corner. I started to cry. I shouldn't have helped Flossie over."

Now Aunt Ella went Jim all the more. I heard the front door close. Walter was gone. My tears stilled on the base burner.

Then mamma and papa came in. Aunt Ella went running out, showing them Walter's ring on her finger. Papa grabbed Walter's hand and they went to the kitchen.

Mamma hugged Ella. "I was afraid it might be gone," she said.

"Not a chance," Aunt Ella laughed. "I had to use him for bail. Walter is so bashful."

So Aunt Ella and Walter are married and mamma's crying because she is so happy. So am I.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Should Reserve Feed Grain For Emergency

EDMONTON.—Provincial and federal governments will be asked to make feed grain available to farmers this winter.

In view of drought conditions the Alberta Livestock Co-operative will ask the government to reserve in each province sufficient coarse grains for feed to take care of an emergency.

High W. Allen, president, predicted that "much cattle will be dumped on the market because of lack of pasture and feed this winter. Hog production will be affected in the same way."

Many Opportunities For Young Canadians

VANCOUVER.—The United States ambassador to Canada, Laurence Steinhardt, said he cannot understand why young Canadians want to go south of the border.

Canada now stands where the U.S. stood in 1890, "on the threshold of enormous advancement," he said.

"This is a young man's country and there are big jobs to be done everywhere you look."

DOES INDIGESTION WALLUP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion! For The Kind Of Relief That Helped Many Men To Go On With Their Work. It's the only medicine that does it. It's the only medicine that does it. It's the only medicine that does it.

Take one of these Little Liver Pills before and after meals. Take them according to directions. They will make you feel better. They will make you feel better. They will make you feel better.

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Grand Champion Bulls



Left, senior and grand champion Hereford bull at Brandon, Lakeside Lad 158, shown at the Provincial Exhibition at Brandon, Manitoba, by Richardson Stock Farms, Winnipeg; Redvie Bull, senior and grand champion Red Poll bull shown at Brandon for H. L. Mueller & Sons, Arlington, Minnesota.

Concrete Cistern Western Briefs

WATER storage is a problem, but one which fortunately has several solutions, depending on the location, the financial requirements, etc.

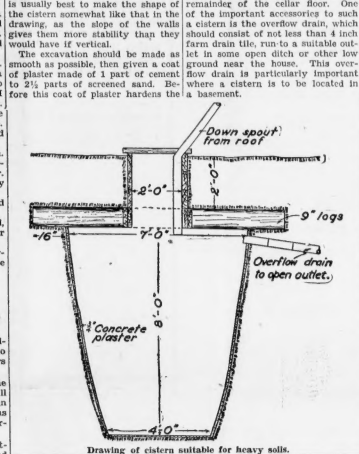
It is possible to construct a cistern by simply digging a hole and plastering the bottom and sides with concrete. The drawing shows such a cistern constructed underground outlet, but there is no reason why such a structure should not be located in the cellar of a house if desired. It is usually best to make the shape of the cistern somewhat like that in the drawing, as the slope of the walls gives them more stability than they would have if vertical.

The excavation should be made as smooth as possible, then given a coat of plaster made of a part of cement to 2 1/2 parts of screened sand. Before this coat of plaster hardens the

surface should be scored or scratched so as to make a good key for the second coat. Three coats of plaster having a total thickness of not less than 1/2 of an inch is most desirable.

It would not be necessary for you to use heavy timbers as cover for this cistern, though not less than 3 inch timbers should be laid across the top of it to hold a plank floor which should be nailed to the timbers and so placed as to be flush with the remainder of the cellar floor.

One of the important accessories to such a cistern is the overflow drain, which should consist of not less than 4 inch farm drain tile, run to a suitable outlet in some open ditch or other low ground near the house. This overflow drain is particularly important where a cistern is to be located in a basement.



SAME BASIS ASKED Alberta Accepts Oil Reserve Bids

EDMONTON.—Five bids, totalling \$2,901,528 for petroleum and natural gas leases on eight quarter-sections of crown reserves in and around the Redwater oil field, have been accepted by the Alberta government.

N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals, announced.

Top price was \$268,000 by Anglo-Canadian Oil Co. Ltd., for 159 acres adjoining partly-proven acreage of Pacific Petroleum Co. Ltd., and associated companies in the field 35 miles northwest of Edmonton.

"It is the opinion of the majority of the farmers that the best method of payment would be one similar to that used for wheat in which the farmers would get an initial payment and participation certificates in the remainder," he said.

"They would then receive the rest of their return when the whole crop has been sold."

Mr. Stimpfle said he was sure the farmers would be pleased with the government's decision to market coarse grains through the wheat board and that they will be satisfied with the price.

Weyburn Man Grows Giant Size Lemon

WEYBURN.—The Weyburn Review has had on display a lemon grown in the city. The lemon was a grapefruit rather than a lemon.

The lemon weighed 20 ounces and measured 1 1/2 inches. It was grown in the post office on a plant owned by Leo C. Underwood.

Mr. Underwood had two lemons from the plant. The first one, almost as large as the one on display, was sent to good use. It filled two nine-inch lemon pies.

REGINA FESTIVAL DATES

REGINA.—The 1948 Regina music festival will be held April 19-22, 1948.

Thomas Hutton, vice-president of the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, has announced.

MADE ITSELF USEFUL

GRETNIA, Man.—At least one district prairie chicken believes in doing good turns. Farmer Peter Schellenberg found the prairie chicken baby-sitting for a mother hen who was out for air. Curled up among some eggs in its nest was a baby rabbit.

Finest Quality Tea

"ORANGE PEKOE"

—By Chuck Thurston

IF YOU AND SANDY WOULD TAKE IN A NIGHT'S NIGHT! NEVER!

IT'S GEORGE CLOCK, DEAR

TELL HIM I'M SICK... BURNING WITH A FEVER! ACCEPT A DATE THIS LATE!

SATURDAY NIGHT AND NO DATE! I'M SO MISERABLE!

IF YOU AND SANDY WOULD TAKE IN A NIGHT'S NIGHT! NEVER!

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TELL HIM I'M SICK... BURNING WITH A FEVER! ACCEPT A DATE THIS LATE!

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IT'S GEORGE CLOCK, DEAR

TELL HIM I'M SICK... BURNING WITH A FEVER! ACCEPT A DATE THIS LATE!

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to get rid of your skin troubles. It's not a matter of if, but when. It's not a matter of how, but when.

It's not a matter of if, but when. It's not a matter of how, but when. It's not a matter of if, but when.

It's not a matter of if, but when. It's not a matter of how, but when. It's not a matter of if, but when.

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It's not a matter of if, but when. It's not a matter of how, but when. It's not a matter of if, but when.

Slim Butterson

The slimmest way to have the new pocket-book! Flaps on a cool flatter, with those long lean lines always looking for scalloped neckline yokes!

Pattern 4792 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 38 takes 4 yards 2 inches.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and size.

Send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winged Newspaper Union, 1715 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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Isn't It Funny?

That so many Business men
Will get up in the morning
Refresh themselves with a dose of advertised fruit salt,
Clean their teeth with an advertised brush and tooth paste,
Shave with an advertised razor,
Wash and shave with advertised soaps,
Put on advertised underwear,
Advertised hose, garters, shirt, collar and shoes,
Seat themselves at the table and
Eat advertised breakfast food and bread,
Drink advertised tea, coffee or cocoa,
Put on advertised hat and gloves,
Light an advertised cigarette
With an advertised match,
Go to work in an advertised motor car,
Give letters to a stenographer
Who types on an advertised machine,
Using advertised carbons,
Sign their letters with an advertised pen
Containing advertised ink,
And turn down a proposal to advertise
On the ground that Advertising Doesn't Pay.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

The Carbon Chronicle

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

When the Fathers of Confederation met on Prince Edward Island eighty-two years ago, they pioneered the birth of a nation. Following a protracted struggle, often tinged with bitterness, they were able to bring together the territories and factions which now form the Dominion of Canada.

The unity of Canada had long occupied their minds and shaped their activities. At a conference in England the previous year, the name "Dominion of Canada" applied to the uniting provinces was adopted. Credit has been given to Sir Leonard Tilley of New Brunswick. A sentence from the Psalms inspired him: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth." The founders not only founded a nation, but gave it an ideology big enough to hold it together.

These Fathers, under whose national architecture we have lived, are entitled to some kind of report of stewardship. How has this vision been maintained, or how has their idea of God's dominion been taken up and followed through?

Was it not the intention of our founding statesmen that God's law should rule the activities of this land? That absolute standards should become the measure of our personal every day living and our national policy? Yet, some will dare to tell us today that "the myth of God must be removed from the minds of men."

Forgive us, you Fathers of our nation. We can write words like these and admit their consequences only because we intend to assume responsibility of making real the vision of nationhood you gave us.

—New World News Agency

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forsch on Thursday, July 21, a son.

Shirley Greig of Forest Lawn spent a week at Carbon visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Grain-ger.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett returned last week from a motor trip to Kimberley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt motored to Calgary Friday.

Bob Knecht returned Saturday from a two weeks' holiday spent at the home of his parents.

Eveline Trumbley has returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trumbley at Nanaimo and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse returned Sunday from a two weeks' holiday spent at Vernon, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin left Saturday on a vacation at the west coast.

Tom Heath and Norman Ohl-hausen spent a few days at Banff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McLeod returned Sunday from a holiday at the Pacific coast.

Cliff White, who is at present employed at the Crown Lumber Company yard at Trochu, spent the week end in Carbon.

Doreen Greig of Forest Lawn is holidaying with her aunt at Rosetown, Saskatchewan.

Les Bramley motored out from Calgary on Sunday and returned in the evening with Mrs. Bramley who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.N. McDonald of Didsbury—The Didsbury Pioneer.

The Carbon Chronicle

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W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain up to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oestrogen Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

FOR SALE—First-class Saddle.—Apply to Shirley Brown, Carbon, Alberta.

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW!

with the help of your
Canadian Pacific
Agent
A hundred-and-one suggestions for fun-packed holidays! East Coast, West Coast, all round the land. See You Canada in '49 the easiest, most effective way! Have a chat with our representative on your holiday travel problems.



Canadian Pacific

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of ALVIN CLYDE WHITE, late of Carbon, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named ALVIN CLYDE WHITE, who died on or about the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1948, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of September A.D. 1949, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 15th day of July, A.D. 1949.

JOSEPH J. GREENAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
608 - Leeson & Linneham Block,
CALGARY, Alberta.

HAIL INSURANCE

FARM MORTGAGE
LOANS

Insurance — Real Estate

S.F. TORRANCE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
(Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

HAVEN FOR PELICANS

One of the largest rookeries of American white pelicans in Canada is located on several small islands in Lavallee Lake, Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan.

A NEW LOW-PRICE TIRE . . .

GOOD YEAR
MARATHON
SETS THE PACE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Tire buyers get more for their money with this great guarantee. Goodyear. Once again Marathon is back to set the pace in the low-price field. It has all the long-wearing qualities that have made Goodyears the world's most popular tire, including the skid-resisting diamond tread.



6.00-16, only \$14.75 including taxes and excise taxes. Other sizes at equally low prices.

THERE'S ALSO A LOW-PRICE
MARATHON TRUCK TIRE

GARRETT MOTORS
PHONE: 31

CBA OLIVER & M. H. IMPLEMENTS — G. M. PRODUCTS

Wheat Pool Achievements



The Alberta Wheat Pool was organized by Alberta farmers some 26 years ago. Alberta Pool Elevators started business in 1923. Grain producers of Alberta put up over \$8 million to build Pool Elevator facilities. They did this because experience had taught them that only through the operation of their own co-operative grain handling system could they obtain protection and efficient service. By so doing Alberta grain producers are now freed from the shortcomings of monopoly control.

Alberta farmers have given generous support to Pool Elevators. The openness of operation and efficiency in directing and managing the Pool Elevator system has gained for this co-operative widespread respect and confidence.

In the years Pool Elevators has been in operation it has paid \$3,892,000 in cash patronage dividends, \$3,531,000 in reserves, and has redeemed reserve contributions from original Pool members to a total of \$4,854,000.

Pool members can increase their reserve holdings by patronizing Pool Elevators. In seasons when earnings warrant same, cash patronage dividends are also paid. It is to the advantage of every Pool member to deliver his grain to a Pool Elevator.

Grain producers can become members of the Alberta Wheat Pool by the delivery of 500 bushels of grain to a Pool Elevator and the securing of Wheat Pool reserves to the value of \$5.00. Your local Pool Elevator agent will be pleased to give advice and assistance if you desire to apply for membership.

You can help the grain growing industry, agriculture in general, and yourself in particular by giving every support to

Alberta Pool Elevators

HEAT and COOK with OIL



Now you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of heating and cooking with oil. Reduced prices on domestic heating oils are now in effect. Use Esso Domestic Heating Oils in cooking stoves, space heaters, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters, chicken brooders. Your oil burner and space heater dealers can provide you with installations and new equipment. Ample supplies of heating oils are available from Imperial Oil Limited.

See your
Oil Burner Equipment
Dealer for
Service and Installation



Contact your
Imperial Oil Agent
for your supply of
Heating Oil and Diesel Fuel

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED